Both Debating Teams to Meet Opponents Friday Evening in Mead Chapel

Middlebury Campus

Glee Club to Give Annual Home Concert Tonight at 8 o'clock in Mead Chapel

VOL. XXX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 15, 1933 No. 21

Sorority Rushing Is Postponed For An Indefinite Period

Panhellenic Council Acts in Accordance With Vote Of Freshmen

BALLOT IS TAKEN AS RESULT OF PETITION

Fifty-seven Oppose, Twenty Favor Holding of Rushing

Rushing in the Women's College at Middlebury has been indefinitely postponed by the Panhellenic council in accordance with a vote cast by the freshmen last Saturday. Twenty of the first year women favored rushing and fifty-seven were opposed.

The ballot was taken as a result of a petition, signed by sixty-one freshmen, which was presented to the Panhellenic council Tuesday, March 7. The signers of this document asked for a deferment of all plans for rushing with the hope that "sororities may die a natural death".

In order to acquaint the freshmen with the true purpose and meaning of fraternities, the council drew up a statement explaining the position of the groups on this campus, the cost, and the advantages of membership in such organizations. This was read to the class Friday and the alumnae viewpoint was presented to them at the same time.

From 1 p. m. Friday to 2 p. m. Saturday the upperclassmen were asked to have no communication with the freshmen, so that the sincere opinion of the members of the class might be expressed in their ballots.

The vote was taken Saturday from 1:30 p. m. to 2 p. m. in the recitation hall. Following the balloting the sorority council met and decided to postpone rushing for an indefinite period.

Two Debates To Be Held Friday Evening

Men Will Oppose New York University After Women Meet William and Mary

The men's varsity debating team will meet New York university at 8:30 and the women's team will oppose William and Mary at 7:15 Friday evening in Mead memorial chapel.

The men will uphold the negative of the question, resolved, that the future welfare of the nation demands federal survey and control of production. The women will maintain the negative of the question, resolved, that our inter-governmental war debts and reparations be cancelled. A decision will be rendered in each debate.

Edward Yerovitz '33 and Charles Deedman '36 will compose the team to meet New York university. Janet Stainton '33 and Katharine Kelley '36 will make up the women's team.

The scheduling of the two debates for the same night was unavoidable. Due to the length of the program, those present will be free to leave at any time.

The men's debating team will leave on its New York trip Monday. The schedule for the trip will include debates with three teams, Rhode Island state college, New Jersey state teachers college, and New York university. A fourth debate may also be held but it has not yet been definitely arranged.

Throughout the trip the team will uphold the affirmative side of the

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Business Manager

CARL M. LORENZ

Exhibition Of Navajo Craft Will Be Shown

Display to Be Next Tuesday Afternoon; Formal Talk Is Scheduled for Evening

A group of four or five Navajo Indians from a reservation in New Mexico will present an exhibition and demonstration of their native arts in McCullough gymnasium Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 21. In the party will be several medicine men, including Haske-Nay-Yah, a bead-driller and silversmith, and a weaver. Berton E. Staples of Coolidge, New Mexico, is in charge of the exhibition.

In the afternoon the demonstration will begin at 2 o'clock and will include tourquoise bead-drilling, weaving with native Indian materials, and most unique of all, sand-painting. This exhibit will be open to anyone. In the evening a formal talk will be given by Mr. Staples concerning the life and crafts of the Indians. There may be a small admission fee charged to defray the expense of bringing the Indians here.

The sand-painting is done on a background of ordinary sand, on which are imposed pictures, symbolical of Navajo religious life, using as a medium the colored sand gathered from the Painted desert.

The Navajo women are famous for their unparalleled skill in weaving. It is all done from the wool of the sheep, which the Indian women sheer, card, and dye themselves. The dyes are made from plants and berries found in the southwest. The weaving almost always has some slight imperfection, since the women carry the designs in their heads and the blankets and rugs are rolled up out of sight as they near completion. Here again the designs are entirely of religious symbols.

Varsity Debate With Union Broadcast by Station WGY

The debate between the men's varsity team and Union college held at Schenectady last night, was broadcast over station WGY beginning at 11 p. m.

The Middlebury team, composed of Thomas Duffield '33 and Edward Yerovitz '33, upheld the negative of the question, resolved, that the United States should cancel the debts of her former allies. They were opposed by William LaFleur and Robert Burns representing Union.

The affirmative based its case upon the difficulties of payment and the justice and economic necessity of cancellation. The Middlebury team pointed out the injustce of shifting the war burden to the American people, suggested several methods by which payments could be made, and explained how Europe has broken faith on the debt question.

The radio audience will have the privilege of deciding which team it believed to be superior in the debate. The decision will be announced over Station WGY Saturday at 6 p. m.

James S. Tyler And Carl M. Lorenz To Direct CAMPUS

Mary K. Carrick is Women's Editor, Alice Parsons Associate Manager

JAMES FISH TO BE MANAGING EDITOR

Business Aides are Charles N. Dubois, Lovina Foote and Meriel Willard

James S. Tyler '34 and Carl M. Lorenz '34 were elected editor and business manager respectively of the CAMPUS at a meeting of the board Thursday afternoon. Mary K. Carrick '34 was chosen women's editor, and Alice E. Parsons '34 associate manager.

James B. Fish '34 was made managing editor, Charles N. DuBois '34 advertising manager, and Meriel F. Willard '34 associate advertising manager. Lovina Foote '34 was elected circulation manager. The position of sports editor was not filled.

Assistant editors elected at the same time were Van Beuren W. DeVries '35, Ellis K. Haines '35, Otto W. Prochazka '35, Lothrop M. Willis '35, Frances M. Chaffee '35, Mary E. Clark '35, and Doris P. Tucker '35.

The assistant managers elected were Burton C. Holmes '35, Pembroke L. Nims '35, Robert T. Stafford '35, Elizabeth Coley '35, Avis E. Fischer '35, and Miriam E. Smith '35.

All elections to the board were for terms of one year, to begin at the close of the spring recess. The news

(Continued on page 6)

"Three Faces East" Will Be Presented

World War Mystery Drama To Be Given March 21 and 22 by Cast of Seventeen

The second long play of the season, "Three Faces East", by Francis Kelly, will be given Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and 22, at the college playhouse.

The cast will be as follows:

Kugler ---------Emery T. Hutchins '34
Luchow ----------Earl M. Gove Jr. '36
Von Ritter ---------Wilbur Westin '36
Helene ----------Barbara L. West '34
Valdar -----Charles A. Deedman Jr. '36
George Bennett --Anthony Brackett '33
Arthur Bennett --Kennett Stedman '34
Miss Risdon --Ruth H. McMenemy '33
Thompson -----Kendall P. Thomas '34
Mrs. Bennett ---Elizabeth Spencer '33
Dorothy Bennett --Elizabeth Bailey '35
Frank Bennett --Giles Montgomery '33
Yates ----------James C. Judge Jr. '33
Hulett ----------George B. Owen '34
Brixton --------Douglas L. Jocelyn '34
The Nurse -----Helen L. Batchelder '34
Krutz ----------William S. Weier '33

"Three Faces East" is a mystery drama of the world war. The plot is built around the spy system which was used by the British and German secret service agents. An especial student interest in this type of play has prompted its selection.

Tickets for the performance will be thirty-five cents to holders of dramatic department activities tickets, and seventy-five cents to others. There will be no reserved seats. Tickets are on sale this week at the playhouse, and dramatic activities tickets may be presented in exchange for a regular admission. Stage work for this play is being done by members of the class in play production and other interested students.

Editor-in-Chief

JAMES S. TYLER

Artist Trio Will Give Musical Concert Here

Barrere, Salzedo, Britt to Present Flute, Harp, and Cello Program March 22

A trio composed of Georges Barrere, flutist, Carlos Salzedo, harpist, and Horace Britt, cellist, will present a program of music in Mead chapel Wednesday, March 22 at 8:15 p. m. This is the last event of the entertainment course series.

Georges Barrere, who was born in Bordeaux, France, and educated at the Paris Conservatoire, came to this country in 1905 at the invitation of Walter Damrosch to join the New York symphony. Since 1928 he has devoted all his time to solo engagements and to his work as conductor of the Barrere little symphony and woodwind ensemble. He last appeared in Middlebury two years ago with his little symphony.

The second member of this trio, Carlos Salzedo, was also born in France and educated at the Paris Conservatoire. He came to this country in 1909 as harp soloist for the Metropolitan opera. Since 1913 he has concentrated on his individual concert career and on the famous Salzedo harp ensemble. He will play three of his own compositions in the program Wednesday night.

Horace Britt, also a graduate of the Paris Conservatoire, was born in Antwerp. He is distinguished for his work as a member of the Letz and Elman quartets and for his solo recitals. He has played in several symphony orchestras.

Reservations for half course tickets will be made, and single admission tickets may be secured at Frost's pharmacy up to the evening of the performance.

Arthur Peach '09, to Give Last Abernethy Reading

Arthur W. Peach '09, professor of English at Norwich university, will give a reading from his own poems, Friday afternoon, March 17 at 4 p. m. in the Abernethy wing of the library.

At the same time Professor Peach will talk on the fun and annoyances of writing verse. He has said that to him writing poetry is purely an avocation, but as such he will give us a peek behind the scenes in writing, bringing in gossip which relates to poets whom he knows.

Professor Peach graduated from Middlebury in 1909. Since 1915 he has been professor of English at Norwich university. He has written two books of verse entitled "Gleanings" and "The Hill Trails". More recently he was editor of the Green Mountain Series, a collection of poetry and prose by Vermont authors.

While at Middlebury Professor Peach was prominent in several activities.

This reading is the last of the series of Abernethy programs to be held this year.

Open House Dances Will Climax 1934 Junior Week Events

The Student Life Committee Sanctions Plans of Class Council

HOLIDAY SCHEDULED MAY 11, 12, AND 13

Tea Dance to Be Thursday, Play Will Be Given May 6 and 10

Open-house dances will climax junior week this year for the first time in the history of the holiday. The student life committee approved without qualification the recommendations submitted by the 1934 junior week executive council, at 10 o'clock this morning.

The council drew up a petition favoring three calendar changes for the celebration this year, at a meeting last Saturday. It was recommended that the Saturday afternoon tea dance be moved to Thursday, May 11, and that the junior play be presented Saturday, May 6, and Wednesday, May 10, in order to provide opportunity for open-house fraternity informals Saturday, May 13, at the close of junior week.

Supporting these drastic changes, the council expressed a statement to the effect that this arrangement should furnish both a better social introduction to the week, and a more fitting climax. The opinion of the dramatic coach, Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, was quoted, inferring that attendance at the junior play would not suffer from the earlier production schedule.

Every fraternity at Middlebury will be permitted to hold an informal dance Saturday night of junior week, according to the approved program, with couples free to attend any or all dances during the evening. Arrangements for these dances will be in the hands of the individual fraternities, with the sanction of the student life committee.

Glee Club To Sing In Chapel Tonight

Musical Organization Will Leave on Long New York Tour Tomorrow Morning

The men's glee club will present its annual home concert tonight at 8 p. m. in Mead chapel. Tomorrow the singers will leave for the final long trip of the season which will include six concerts and two broadcasts in New York and Connecticut.

Tonight's presentation will be the only opportunity for students to hear the club in a full length program this year. The program will be identical with that to be presented on the New York trip. Tickets are on sale at twenty-five cents and may be purchased from members of the glee club, members of the A Tempo club, and at the door.

The first concert of the trip will be given at Cobleskill, N. Y., Thursday evening. Friday afternoon beginning at 1:30, the club will broadcast a half hour program over station WGY, Schenectady. In the evening the men will sing in Gloversville. Sunday the singers will present a program at the International House in New York city. This will be in the form of an entertainment for a cosmopolitan group of college men enrolled in city universities. The glee club will sing over station WJZ, New York, from 5 to 5:30 Monday afternoon. Tuesday a concert will be presented in West New Brighton, Staten Island. Wednesday

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Middlebury Campus

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ANTHONY G. L. BRACKETT, 1933
Editor

MIRIAM BARBER, 1933
Women's Editor

JAMES MCWHIRTER, 1933
Sports Editor

CHESTER H. CLEMENS, 1933
Business Manager

Vol. XXX. March 15, 1933 No. 21

SOCIETIES.

Since the survey of activities conducted by the CAMPUS last May the Women's "M" club, an evidently useless organization, has gone out of existence. We congratulate the individuals responsible for this decision.

During the same interval of time the German club has become exceedingly active, probably the most wide awake group in college. The A Tempo club also deserves congratulations for the excellent program of Friday musicales which it has given the college.

Wig and Pen has become a purely social group, practically its only connection with dramatics being the membership requirements. However, under the present conditions, it is really impossible for it to assume more active duties.

Pi Delta Epsilon is not as active as we would wish. It has put on the Literati ball and is conducting a prize contest for high school publications. We do not believe that this society should go out of existence but do wish that it might perform other functions, although under present financial difficulties it seems impossible for it to do so.

Going upon the assumption that one society of a purely honorary nature is acceptable we have no criticism of Waubanakee or Mortar Board. The membership requirements of both these organizations, printed on page three, might be more specific.

The status of Blue Key and Varsity "M" club remains unchanged. The purpose of the "M" club is printed on page three as well as the membership requirements, purpose, and accomplishments of Blue Key. It would seem that the Varsity "M" club, as was the Women's "M" club, is a useless organization. Its only function appears to be to buy sweaters for players on athletic teams. Since Blue Key performs all the other functions attendant with athletics, such as entertaining visiting teams, ushering, and awarding trophies and charms, it might well take over the work of awarding sweaters.

The membership requirements of Blue Key should be made more specific, but since this problem was dealt with extensively last week we will not discuss it further.

OUR HEALTH FACILITIES.

Three dollars is paid each year by every student in Middlebury College as a dispensary fee. In this time of economic distress the value of this charge should be carefully determined.

We believe that the present fee should be increased to give the students medical attention. This necessary increase would be less than might be expected. The present fee of three dollars ought to cover the nurse's salary and the purchase of necessary medical supplies. A dollar increase would bring in approximately $650. This sum should be sufficiently large to allow arrangements to be made with a physician in town for a limited amount of professional service. For example each student might be allowed two calls free, after which half of the doctor's regular fee might be charged.

A further increase in health tax would allow for arrangements with Porter hospital for a stated amount of hospital care. Again we can say that the increase would not be as large as might be expected. For the past five years the average number of student "patient days" at the hospital has been 242. The cost of these days at regular ward rates of three dollars per day would amount to $726 a year. Let us suppose that if every student were entitled to a week of care at the hospital free of charge, upon a doctor's order, that the number of students taking advantage of the offer would increase three times. This would make a total cost of only $2178. It should also be noted at this time that the number of student "patient days" includes the men receiving treatment for athletic injuries. This expense is borne by the athletic department and would not come under the proposed plan. However, if we include the men from the athletic department in our total number of "patient days", multiply it by three in order to cover possible increase, and add $500 more as an additional margin of safety we have a total of only $2678. This amount could be raised by a four dollar additional tax, or a total cost of $8.

The services of a nurse, free professional services of a physician, and free hospital care for a week would be provided. Every person in college could not spend a week at Porter hospital without fee, but it is unlikely that any students needing care would be a burden upon the college. We believe an increase would be justified for it would give adequate medical attention and the insurance of care in case of sickness.

Poking About

Obliquely off Main street stands an old brick building which bears the sign, "Sheldon Art Museum". A turn of the bell-handle at the door brings a nice old lady to the threshold, after a time, to lead the visitor upstairs where all the curios are kept. Some of these are under glass cases or arranged in huge closed cupboards. Others stand on the floor, or hang on the wall; and one lies in a coffin.

The second and third floors are so filled with antiquities that it is hard to keep one's sense of actuality, to say nothing of direction, in wandering through the rooms. One of them contains all kinds of swords, some of them remarkably heavy, and a great many rusted with gore. Most of these date from Revolutionary days or later. Old muskets have found here their final resting places, a swell as innumerable varieties of Indian arrowheads and spears.

Another dim room holds a heterogeneous collection of musty costumes, from pre-Revolutionary to rather recent times, - - so-called war uniforms; old gray bonnets that look like hummingbird nests; old trousers and waistcoats; and an interesting Tom Thumb outfit, said to have been actually worn by a Middlebury man no taller than a baby, some time in the 1800's.

An enormous cat with rumpled fur lies curled in a room beyond, - - a cat not recently deceased, but ancient and stuffed, with glaring glass eyes that are fixed upon the floor. It may have been the favored pet of the person who slept in the great four-poster bed nearby with its heavy, dust-preserving canopy. Further on are found pictures, hair wreaths, Chinese curiosities, and old documents, besides enough old, yellowed newspapers to provide weeks of interesting reading.

If the visitor seems sufficiently curious, he will receive the privilege of viewing the Indian Boy, the stone figure in the coffin. A small booklet goes with it telling that it was found by the little sons of a Greenfield hunter, and that people regarded it as a real Indian lad of abdut seven years of age who had probably fallen into a brook, been stunned and drowned, and been replaced by grains of sand in the exact human form. This view is rejected by science, but still, the origin of the figure is very interesting, and it adds mystery to the odd collection in the museum. d.g.a.

Shreds and Patches

We made a crack about the radio at the Inn last week and Presto! - - we had an orchestra for our next Thursday social endeavor. That certainly proves the power of the press - - even if the Black Panthers had decided to give us a break before the CAMPUS came out. And speaking of the power of the press, two more couples and everything would have been at a stand still. Everybody was present with their uncles, and as it was, dancing was done up and down instead of sideways.

After watching a few of the W. A. A. basketball games we must say that anyone who can play whatever it is they play without getting as mixed up as we do certainly deserves credit. The coy "Dearie me" or "Goodness gracious" as the ball misses the backboard, along with other essentially feminine epithets which we won't bother to print make the game interesting to say the least. You must come over.

The personification of freshmen was unearthed the other day when it was discovered that one math student raised 3.6928 to the ninth power by multiplying it out - - - - just to see if it would check. We imagine you get over that type of curiosity after the first few hundred times.

This walking-down-town situation has had us in a contemplative mood for the past week. The snow does make such hard firm snowballs, and boys will be boys. No Indian captive ever ran a gauntlet that could compare with a jaunt past the grammar school at three-thirty of a slushy afternoon. Cute little fellows, hey?

After casting a critical eye over the pictures taken on the frosh picnic we begin to wonder if we really did look like that. They say the camera doesn't lie, but this was the camera's day off or else the whole class has changed a lot in the last few days. And then there was the girl who after attempting a ski jump twenty or so times and landing on - - let's not get anatomical - - climbed to her feet, watched someone go swooping past and said, "These Vermonters can do it all right, but I'd like to get one of them in a race for a train to Jamaica."

It seems to us that having the banks close must surpass Christmas shopping as far as Joe is concerned. When one has to cash a three dollar check one finds it necessary to buy five packs of cigarettes. What with money all tied up - - pardon the technical terms - - and earthquakes killing off people to the extent of a hundred and seventy-odd we feel a word of warning becomes necessary. No more tricks now, Mr. Roosevelt.

Our enterprising keyhole reporter says that something should be done about the blinds on Battell cottage. When six couples stand outside a window looking in at the pictures - - - well, something should be done. Our suggestion is one-way glass so you can look from the inside out only, but of course the college must have some amusement to while away the idle few minutes before eleven-thirty. Such nice pictures, too . . . .

Interfraternity basketball was nicely demonstrated a few nights ago when our champs took over the U. V. M. champs. However, don't you think it would be a good idea to stick to basketball, and cut out the fancy dives? A flying Dutchman with a half twist is nice in its place but its place is in the water. The patient is doing well, thank you, and at last we've found out a little about the immovable body and the irresistable force. The irresistable force aches for a few days after the encounter.

Chemistry classes were enthralled a few days ago when a professor claimed he could remember way back when automobiles were the cause of many a runaway horse. Perhaps you read about the runaway horse on a New York city milk route that stopped when the light changed from green to red? 'Struth, as we live and breed (quoth the rabbit). The only thing that can frighten a horse nowadays is another horse. l.j.m.

Things have come to a pretty pass when general relations on campus are reversed. We're told, in a circuitous manner, of fraternity men who have no privacy in their boudoirs, when hordes of migrating coeds sweep by. Now if you were a lady!

In response to popular appeal once more we must recognize the uproar occasioned by the current series of lectures on photography. First, daily chapel is thrown into convulsions with the announcement that "exposure and development" will be frankly discussed. then along comes the report of a meeting which treated "exposure and elimination", rather suggestive of Earl Carroll reviewing an edition of the Vanities. It all reverts to the principle of the survival of the fittest, anyway, and aren't we all?

Perhaps this should appear as an official notice, but we feel we should do our bit to soothe the women's campus. It seems that all reports about fractured limbs belonging to eminent fratres facultatis are just so much libel.

Apologetic note to the twerp: Junior week will be May 11-13, this year. j.s.t.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Home concert of men's glee club at Mead chapel.

Thursday—
Men's glee club concert at Cobleskill, N. Y.

Friday—
1:30 p. m. Glee club broadcast from WGY at Schenectady.
4:00 p. m. Reading by Arthur W. Peach, head of the English department at Norwich university, in the Abernethy library.
7:00 p. m. Basketball games, intramural teams vs. Junior Republic of Litchfield, Conn.
7:15 p. m. Women's debate with William and Mary college at Mead chapel.
8:30 p. m. Men's debate with New York university at Mead chapel.
Glee club concert at Gloversville, N. Y.

Saturday—
7:30 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi informal at the Alpha Sig house.
Chi Psi informal at the Chi Psi lodge.
Kappa Delta Rho informal at the KDR house.

Sunday—
12:15 p. m. Meeting of the 1934 Kaleidoscope board in Warner hemicycle.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, President Moody.
6:30 p. m. Glee club concert at International house, New York.

Monday—
5:00 p. m. Glee club broadcast from WJZ.

Tuesday—
Glee club concert at West New Brighton, N. Y.
Men's debate with Rhode Island university, Kingston, R. I.
8:15 p. m. "Three Faces East" at playhouse.

Notice

The New York state teachers examinations for seniors in French, German and Spanish, will be held in room 3 Old Chapel Friday, March 17 at 1:15 p. m.

Notice

Students wishing to take make-up examinations after the Easter recess to remove conditions in semester courses incurred at the mid-year examinations will please register and pay the required fee at the registrar's office before leaving for the vacation.

CAMPUS Notice

The annual formal banquet of the CAMPUS board will be held at the Middlebury inn Friday evening at 5:30 p. m.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
1933
Margaret T. Ryan
1935
Jessie Gibson
Frances A. Lamson

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

In the last issue of the CAMPUS there appeared an editorial which apparently was a condemnation of the two honorary societies of Middlebury, Waubanakee and Blue Key. The editorial caused a considerable amount of criticism on the campus, both pro and con, and consequently warrants a defense from the standpoint of the two societies involved.

It seems to me that before criticism is directed toward any organization the person directing such criticism should understand fully the method of operation of the organization in question. In the case of the editorial, I am convinced that the author had no such understanding. Had he such information, I am quite sure that the editorial would not have had the condemning tone that it had for election to Middlebury honorary societies involves not only concrete considerations such as service and accomplishment but also intangible considerations that can not be measured by a point system. The lack of information on the part of the author of the editorial also gave rise to a fallacy that necessitates correc-

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Divine Gravitation Is Subject Of Vespers

Rev. A. W. Hewitt Shows Orderly Relationship of God and Man in All Life

Divine gravitation was the subject of the vesper sermon delivered last Sunday by the Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Plainfield. He took as his text Acts xvii:28, "In Him we live, and move, and have our being."

"All life is a relationship", said the speaker. In the physical world, changed relations are disastrous, as in the case of fire, which, if uncontrolled, may cause the destruction of property and life. What we know to be true here may be comparable to mental sanity.

"Sane thought is an orderly relationship of ideas," Dr. Hewitt continued, citing the plight of an insane woman whose mind is filled with a wild disorder of images.

"The man who works with his hands is better for a vacation in which he does not labor physically, but an individual can not take a moral holiday. The reason for this," said the speaker, "is that such an action would alter his relationship to everything divine. Whether it is the simple human love in the family and in friendship, or the universal good will keeping us in harmony with one another, the divine power holds our spirits to the throne of God."

"At the center of all value sits God," concluded Dr. Hewitt. "'In Him we live, and move, and have our being.' If we miss His great, patient, and eternal love as a father, we are indeed impoverished. We may overlook our connection with each other, but with God, no one is safe outside the right relationship to divine gravitation."

Sophomores Give Winning Program at French Club

A program of skits, games and music was held at the regular monthly meeting of the French club Friday evening at the Chateau.

In the interclass competition, the faculty members judged the sophomores to have given the best presentation and the juniors the next best.

The winners presented a skit "Marlborough s'en va a la guerre". This was done in costume. The juniors gave another skit entitled "Franglais comme elle est spoke au Chateau". A French fete with songs and dances was offered by the seniors and the first year students gave a short play, "Le Petit Malade". This was followed by a trumpet solo by Mary Dansereau '36 accomanied by Marion Hook '36.

Senior women used to burn all their books in a huge bonfire by Otter creek as a final gesture of the end.

SURVEY IS MADE OF HONORARY SOCIETY AIMS AND MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS

During the past week the heads of the different undergraduate organizations have been questioned as to the work of the societies during the past year and enquiry has been made regarding any change in membership rules or aims. The status of the various groups is unchanged for the most part.

Since the review of undergraduate activities taken last year by the CAMPUS, the Women's "M" club has gone out of existence, while two new societies have taken their places on the campus, the Liberal club and the Alchemists club. The membership requirements, purposes, and aims of the two latter societies are printed below.

As well as the material on the newly formed organizations the section on Blue Key which was printed in the issue of May 18 last year is reprinted. The aims of the Varsity "M" club and Wig and Pen are also included as are the membership requirements of Mortar Board and Waubanakee. Discussion of these particular phases of the above organizations is included in this week's editorial column.

Blue Key

To be a member of Blue Key a man must have completed at least three semesters of college work. Membership consists of men who have distinguished themselves by special achievement in extra-curricular activities, good sportsmanship, and any other attainments for the betterment of Middlebury College and are deemed worthy of commendation. Members shall be elected by a four-fifths vote of all the members of the organization.

The object of the organization shall be to provide for the entertainment of representatives of other colleges and institutions when they shall be guests of Middlebury College, to be of service to the college by ushering at athletic contests and performing any other duties which may be requested, to promote intramural sports and to take sole charge of all activities pertaining to freshman rules and their enforcement.

During the past year the society has been of assistance at athletic contests, it has fulfilled its objective pertaining to intramural sports, awarding trophies to contest winners, it has given charms to members of athletic teams, and has endeavored to enforce freshman rules.

Varsity "M" Club

The club's main purpose is to foster athletics in the college.

Wig and Pen

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest and promote student initiative and cooperation in dramatics at Middlebury College.

Mortar Board

Outstanding women are elected to membership on the three-fold basis of high scholarship, qualities of leadership, and outstanding service to the college.

Waubanakee

It elected to membership those members of the men's undergraduate body who have during their first three years done the most for the college through marked ability and faithful service in curricular and extra curricular activities.

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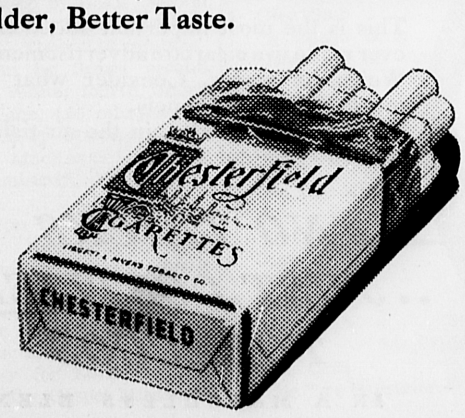

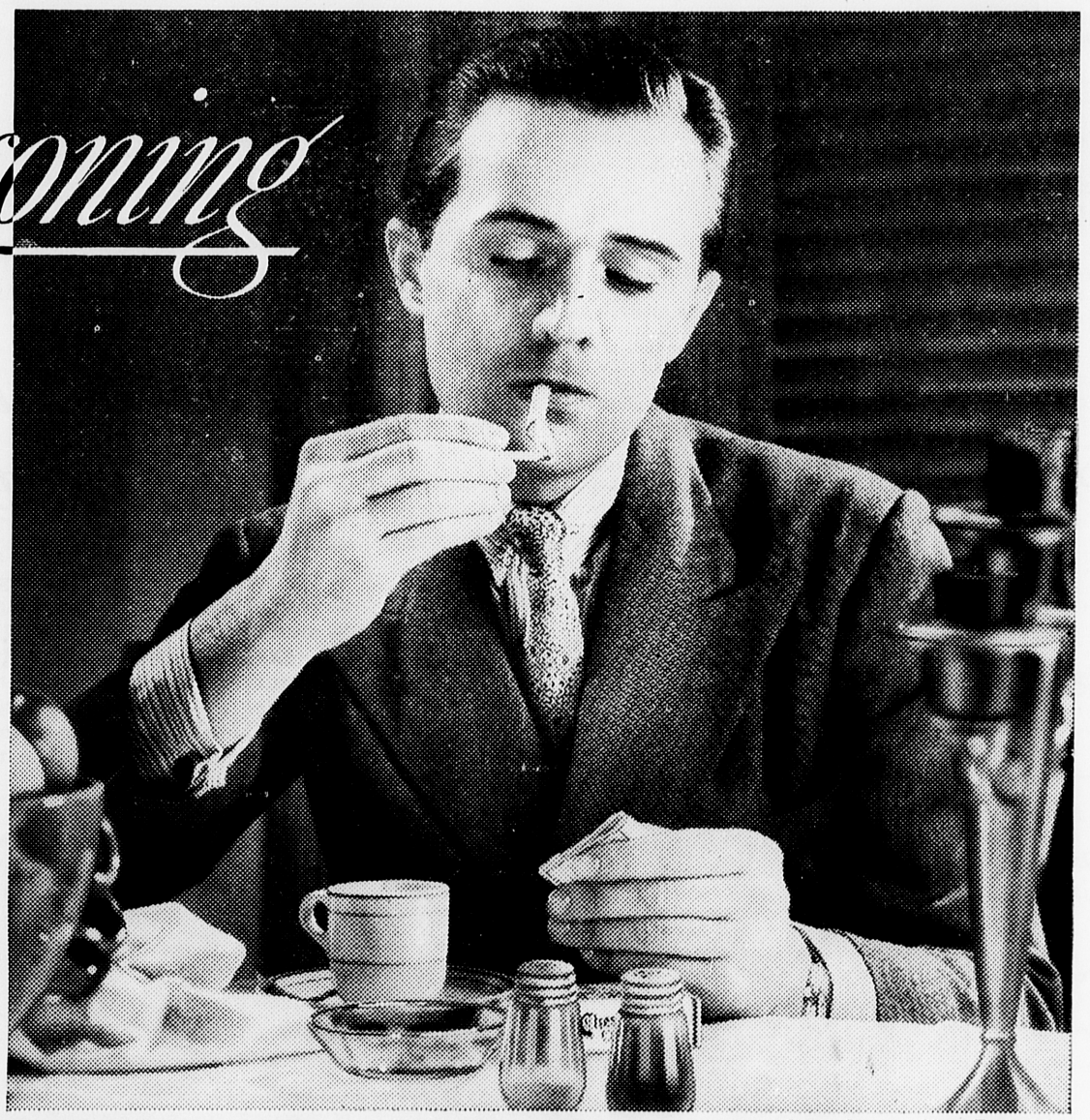

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Chesterfield

THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER

Junior Women Victors in Two First Team Matches

During the third week of women's basketball, the junior first team won two games, defeating the seniors by a 33-18 score and the sophomores 32-28. The seniors were victorious in their encounter with the freshmen, downing them 30-17, but were vanquished by a score of 28-18 when they opposed the sophomores.

In the senior-freshman match, March 6, the first year players gave the upperclassmen a close battle until the second half, when their defense fell away under the onset of the senior forwards. The junior-sophomore contest, March 8, was more evenly matched, both teams keeping the score tied until the last two minutes of play, when the juniors forged ahead to win by a four point margin.

In the sophomore-senior game, March 10, the sophomores proved far superior to their opponents. The seniors cut for the basket again and again, but missed their shots. In their encounter with the juniors, March 13, the seniors were again unsuccessful.

The standing of the teams to date shows the juniors leading. They have five victories to their credit, while the sophomores and seniors are vying for second place with two wins each.

In the second team games, the freshmen were victorious over the seniors by a close score of 25-21. The juniors won in their encounter with the sophomores 22-13, while the seniors also overcame the second year basketeers with a final score 26-18.

Notice

College women who wish to live at the Homestead during either semester of next year are requested to confer with Miss Knapp before April 10.

Spanish Carnival is Held At Inn Saturday Evening

Thirty-five couples were present at the annual Spanish carnival Saturday evening at the Middlebury inn. Those present wore costumes of a Spanish nature.

Prizes were awarded to Jean Sawyer '36 and William Patterson '34 for the most beautiful costumes and to Elizabeth Higgins '35 and Frederick Bryant '33 for the most original ones, reflecting the present bank situation.

The music was furnished by the Black Panthers orchestra. The committee in charge consisted of Dorothy B. Wheaton '33, chairman, Rollin E. Pratt '33, Robert L. Cushing '34, Elly Delfs '33, and Esther F. Damerell '35.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Juan A. Centeno, Prof. H. Goddard Owen, and Miss Rose E. Martin.

INFORMALS

Beta Kappa

A tea dance was held at the Beta Kappa house Saturday afternoon. Twenty-five couples were present. Music for the dancing was furnished by victrola and radio.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington and Prof. and Mrs. Julius S. Kingsley.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Kappa Epsilon gave an informal dance at the house Saturday evening. Twenty-five couples danced to the music of victrola and radio.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, and Mrs. B. C. Yeaw.

Delta Upsilon

Twenty couples attended an informal dance at the Delta Upsilon house Saturday evening. Radio and victrola music was provided for the dancing.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Paul.

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EXPLANATION:

The performers toughen their feet in a strong solution of alum water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the *edges* of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just *pretend* to dance on the *sharp* glass.

SOURCE: *"Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co., New York.*

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CAMELS

Pole Vault Will End Decathlon Contest

Event Will Settle Standing Of First Three: MacLean, Prochazka and MacKenzie

With the pole vault the only event remaining to be contested, the annual all-campus decathlon has resolved itself into a close three-sided battle for first place. This final event, postponed from last Saturday, was to have been held this afternoon, weather permitting, and the final standing of the first three competitors, MacLean '33, Prochazka '35, and MacKenzie '33 will depend upon its results. Thus far, MacLean is leading with twenty-five points, Prochazka is second with twenty-four, and MacKenzie is third with eighteen.

Just as all the competition has been close, the pole vault should also see a tight fight for points. MacKenzie, who is co-holder of the decathlon record in the event, is favored to win, although he may be upset by a freshman of undiscovered prowess. In the event that MacKenzie does win, MacLean and Prochazka will need places in the vault to stay ahead of him. In any case, only a few points will separate the three leaders at the conclusion of competition. There is no possibility of another athlete breaking into the first three.

While the events have been closely contested, only one record has been broken, the wintry character of the weather being adverse to record performances. In the first running of the sixty yard low hurdles MacLean lowered the mark to 7.8 from 8. in a semi-final heat, and Prochazka tied that mark in the final. In the second running of the hurdles, however, MacLean shattered the new standard, clearing the timbers in 7.6, again in the semi-finals.

With Boyd Brown '33, winner of the decathlon for three years in succession, competing only in the shot-put, the distribution of points has been unusually even. Besides the three leaders who have the three cups sewed up among them, twenty other men have scored points. In the case of the gold medals offered to the first-place men in each separate event, the distribution has also been even, no competitor having earned more than one.

The medal in the sixty yard dash went to Prochazka, who won both runnings of the sprint for ten points. This event and the hurdles were run twice to help eliminate the possibility of a lucky break giving an inferior athlete a victory, with each running counting half credit.

The hurdles medal went to Roberts, who took a first and a second for nine points. Prochazka, with a first and a third was second.

The other events were contested only once, with the full ten points going to the winners, along with the medals.

The summaries:

60 yard dash (first running) Won by Prochazka; Boehm, second; Jocelyn, third; Hoxie, fourth; Cady, fifth. Time, 6.6 seconds.

Second running: Won by Prochazka; Cady, second; Jocelyn, third; Boehm, fourth; Roberts, fifth. Time, 6.8 seconds.

60 yard low hurdles: (first running) Won by Prochazka; second, Roberts; third, MacLean; fourth, Hoyle; fifth, Banta. Time, 7.8 seconds.

Second running: Won by Roberts; second, MacLean; third, Prochazka; fourth, Willoughby; fifth, Banta. Time, 8 seconds.

Discus throw: Won by Lombardy; second, MacLean; third, R. L. Whitney; fourth, MacKenzie; fifth, Prochazka. Distance, 106 feet.

880 yard run: Won by Hoxie; second, Forbush; third, Sears; fourth, Prochazka; fifth, Taylor. Time, 2.10 minutes.

Mile run: Won by Sears; second, Cushman; third, White; fourth, Short; fifth, Hunter. Time, 4.56 minutes.

Shot put: Won by Brown; second, Riccio; third, MacKenzie; fourth, Seixas; fifth, Lombardy. Distance, 37 ft. 2½ in.

High jump: Won by MacLean; second, MacKenzie. Height, 5 ft. 4 in. (Only two of nine qualifying for finals reported).

There was once a society at Middlebury called "The Middlebury College Charitable Society for Educating Indigent Youth for the Gospel Ministry".

Seven Matches Scheduled For Tennis Team This Year

The tennis schedule for 1933, recently released, shows Middlebury is to play only seven matches, in contrast with much more difficult assignments in recent years. This change is attributed to the fact that many colleges have dropped tennis, while others have reduced their budgets materially.

Four veterans of the team which lost the state championship to Vermont after a rather successful season last year will return to competition this spring. They are Captain-elect Allen, Flagg, Volkmar, and Loomis. Prof. Ellsworth B. Cornwall will again coach the team.

The schedule is as follows:

May 6	Union	there
May 11	Boston university	here
May 12	Vermont	here
May 13	St. Michael's	here
May 17	St. Lawrence	here
May 19	Vermont	there
May 20	St. Michael's	there

Frosh Defeat Sophomores In Basketball Game, 41-25

The freshmen defeated the sophomores in an interclass basketball game at the gymnasium last night. Taking an early lead, the yearlings widened the gap until the final whistle sounded with the score standing 41-25.

Benson '35 was outstanding during the game with his nine field goals for the sophomores. Waldron and Leete led the frosh with thirteen and ten points respectively.

The starting lineup saw Leete and Waldron, forwards, Robbins center, and Martin and Davis guards for the class of '36. The sophomores opened with Zawistoski and Evans at forward position, Benson center, and LaForce and Barker at guard.

Four eight minute periods were played and the score at half-time was 22-11 for the victors. Corliss '33 refereed tne game.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

(Continued from page 1)

the club will leave New York and give an evening program in New Haven. They will conclude the tour with a concert at Hartford Thursday.

All concerts will be given under the direction of Prof. H. Goddard Owen. Mr. Fritz Tiller will accompany the club as violin soloist and Mr. Richard Fear '31 will sing several tenor solos. The quartet consisting of Douglas Reilly '36, first tenor; Reginald K. House '33, second tenor; Leon W. Sears '34, first bass; and Richard W. Cushing '35, second bass, will sing several selections.

A. Gordon Ide '33 is manager and Harlow F. Russell '34 assistant manager of the glee club. Robert G. McDermott '35 is accompanist.

The following program will be presented tonight and on the trip:

1 Glee Club
- Weimar Folk Song - - Listz
- Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming Praetorius
- Concordi Laetitia XIV Century Latin Hymn

2 Violin Solos
- Abendlied - - - Schumann
- Scherzo Tarantelle - Wieniawski
- Mr. Tiller

3 Glee Club
- Pierrot's Serenade - Leoncavallo
- Were You There - Negro Spiritual
- I Got Shoes - - Negro Spiritual

4 Tenor Solos
- Caro Mio Ben - - - Giordani
- My Lovely Celia - - - Higgins
- The Sleigh - - - - Kountze
- Mr. Fear

5 Glee Club
- Laudamus - - - - Protheroe
- Part II

1 Glee Club
- A Banjo Song - - - Homer
- Home on the Range - - Guion
- (American Cowboy Song)

2 Piano Solo
- Autumn - - - - Chaminade
- Mr. McDermott

3 Quartet
- Nobody Knows de Trouble I See Negro Spiritual
- Ol Gray Robe - - Negro Spiritual

4 Glee Club
- Goin' Home - - - - Dvorak

5 Violin Solo
- Rondo - - - Mozart-Kreisler
- Mr. Tiller

6 Glee Club
- The Two Grenadiers - Schumann

Trials Are Held For Board Track Relays

Final Round of Elimination Match Races Scheduled To Start This Afternoon

Time trials were held Monday afternoon for the teams entered in the intramural board track relays to aid in classifying the teams for the pairings in the elimination match races to start this afternoon. Judged by their performances in the trials, the teams are seeded so that the fastest combinations will not meet in the preliminary round.

The fastest time turned in was made by the DKE quartet, which tied the record of 2:17 set by DU in 1931. The Deke team was made up of Deemer, Hunter, Hoxie, and Prochazka, running in that order. Prochazka's time of 33 seconds flat for his two laps was the best of the day.

The times and pairings for the first round are as follows: DKE (2:17), bye; KDR (2:24.6) vs. ASP (2:30); DU (2:24.1) vs. BK (2:25.8); SPE (2:36.5) vs. CP (2:22.4). Beta Psi and Neutrals did not enter teams.

DKE Five to Play Strong Amateur Team on Friday

The DKE basketball team, winners of the inter-fraternity tournament and twice victors over the Alpha Tau Omega quintet, U. V. M. champions, will play a strong amateur team from Litchfield, Conn., the Junior Republic five, at the McCullough gymnasium Friday night.

The Connecticut team, coached by Val Goltry '30, will bring with it an impressive record of seventeen games won and four lost for the season. It has scored 1193 points to 652 for its opponents, and has defeated all the leading teams of the B and C classes in Connecticut.

With this imposing list of performances behind it, the visiting aggregation seems likely to endanger the unsullied record of the DKE five, which has not been defeated in ten starts.

As a preliminary to the main contest, the Republic second team will meet the KDR quintet, runners up to DKE in the intramural league. The first game will start at 7 p. m.

Dekes Defeat ATO Again In Fast Basketball Contest

The DKE basketball team, Middlebury intramural champions, defeated Alpha Tau Omega, interfraternity champions of U. V. M., 24-20 at the McCullough gymnasium last Wednesday night.

The game was a close battle throughout. In the first quarter the Middlebury titleholders scored two field goals to the ATO's one, but they lost their lead to the upstaters during the second period, and the end of the first half found them trailing 9-8. In the third quarter the Middlebury representatives tied the count 18-18, and in the closing period won out by two field goals.

Bouryschkine was high scorer for the winners with six field goals, while Brislin led the losers with three field goals and two foul shots.

DEBATERS TAKE NEW YORK TOUR MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

question, resolved, that the future welfare of the nation demands federal survey and control of production. There will be a decision rendered in each debate.

Tuesday evening the team will meet Rhode Island state college at Kingston, R. I. Thursday evening the debate will be held at Montclair, N. J., against New Jersey state teachers college. Friday evening the last debate of the trip will be held in Mount Vernon, N. Y., when the team meets N. Y. U. in a return engagement.

Thomas Duffield '33 and Edward Yerovitz '33 will compose the team making the trip, with Frederick W. Brink '33 accompanying them as manager.

Early students here were Juba Storrs, Remembrance Chamberlain, Urias Wilcox, Rollinus Mallory, Salem Town, Asahel Clark, Eli Eddy, Experientius Porter, Tapping Reeve, Benjamin Gildersleeve, Zimri Howe, and Philanthropos Perry.

Professor Fife Presents New Measures for Reconstruction of Present Banking System

In this issue of the CAMPUS Prof. Harry M. Fife, head of the economics department, completes his discussion of the banking situation begun in last week's issue. In the previous number immediate causes and remedies were discussed. This week Professor Fife outlines broader measures which would take longer of operation but which would bring about more lasting reform.

The guarantee of bank deposits by the national government through a system of insurance is urged by Professor Fife. In his system the federal government would be the underwriter and premiums, based upon the ratio of depositor's losses to the total amount of demand deposits, would be paid by the individual banks.

Professor Fife also considers the problem of inflation, setting forth three possible methods of accomplishing the measure.

His discussion follows:

By PROF. HARRY M. FIFE

1 Instead of fifty-one systems we must have a single centralized system of branch banks. All state banks and trust companies must be compelled to give up commercial banking, or take out a national charter and become members of the Federal Reserve system.

2 Branch banking must be permitted, and probably should be required. Experience has shown that our small individual banks are inadequate and dangerous. Many of them are too small, especially the country banks, to employ adequate management, and diversify their portfolio sufficient to maintain liquidity. In many cases their capital structure is inadequate to protect the deposits they carry. Failures have been most frequent among the small banks state and national, but especially among state banks.

3 Bank affiliates have long been regarded as dangerous adjuncts to commercial banks. The cases of the National City company has driven the point home.

4 So also chain banking has been condemned as a device designed to circumvent and evade the clear intent of the law. By creating a bank holding company, commonly known as chain banking, the double liability feature of the law is thereby evaded and nullified.

5 There must be a maximum ratio fixed by law between paid up capital and demand deposits beyond which no deposits may be taken without increasing paid up capital.

6 There must be higher standard for bank managers to pervent a repetition of such revalutions as came to light in the case of the United States bank, and the recent National City bank case. Standards should be defined by law, and infraction of them should be punished by a penitentary sentence.

7 A ratio should be fixed setting a maximum amount of unliquid assets such as bonds, mortgages, etc. to total assets.

8 Bank deposits should be insured against the failure of the bank, the government to be the underwriter. The premium for such insurance would be paid by the bank, the amount of such premium to be based on the ratio that depositor's losses over a representitive period bears to the total demand deposits carried by the banks. The fund so created could be carried by the Federal Reserve System and administered by it. When a substantial and adequate reserve had been built up, the premium ratio could be reduced, or even suspended. In case of failure of a bank a prorata levy could be demanded from all banks to make up the loss. Such mutual bearing of each others burdens would create a community of interest in better banking. They would be permitted and encouraged to create a system of inspection by trained and experienced bank accountants. Such a system of insurance would be in effect a guarantee of bank deposits by the government as has long since been the case with bank notes. It is impossible to justify the guarantee of the note holder by government, and not the depositor.

In short, banks must be managed with an eye to the security of depositors, and not as a speculative device using other people's money to make profits for stockholders at the risk of depositors.

Finally we are off the gold standard at least temporarily regardless of what apologists may say. We may stay off for some time. We are on a managed currency basis. We shall in all probability get inflation in some form. To add to the present difficulties our government needs revenue. The budget is seriously unbalanced. Revenues are declining, and the present condition will not improve them. The government must borrow. In addition to this there are maturing obligations which must be met about the 15th of March amounting to over 650 million dollars. How is this deficit to be met? I expect the government will be compelled to meet it at least partly by some form of inflation.

There are three possibilities for inflation.

1 Revaluing the dollar in terms of gold. This would mean reducing the gold content of the dollar from 23.22 grains of fine gold to somewhere between 16 and 18 grains to offset the drop in price level and restore the purchasing power of the dollar to approximately that of 1926. This would make it possible to bring the dollar into line with the pound sterling, and permit Great Britain to revalue the pound and return to the gold standard along with the dollar.

2 We may adopt the use of silver along with gold. This would require some fixed ratio between the two metals, and probably a limitation upon the coinage of silver. This expedient has the powerful backing of the silver interests, as well as that of those seeking some form of inflation as a method of farm relief and relief to debtors. Bi-metalism can only be adopted, if at all, by universal agreement.

3 The other expedient is the issue of legal tender notes by the Federal Govrnment or by the Federal Reserve system. It has the grave dangers of over-issue, and violent inflation. If done immediately and rigorously controlled and later cancelled, it could be very beneficial, and its dangers avoided. They could be issued as the Canadian government issues notes in the fall at crop moving time to be withdrawn when the purpose has been accomplished. The need for some form of inflation, or reflation, is widely recognized because the burden of debts has become unbearable in view of the drop in price level. They must and will be lessened either by inflation, or by the inexorable forces of further liquidation, and bankruptcy proceedings.

If bankruptcy is permitted to work its will it is idle, and idiotic to try to patch up our present financial breakdown.

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COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

tion.

The author of the editorial stated "too many men are members whose sole qualification appears to be an "M". Had the author investigated individual records more closely he would have found that an "M" was by no means the sole qualification of the individual. If it were we would naturally expect all members of the "M" club to be members of Blue Key Society or Waubanakee. Such is not the case. Members of Blue Key and Waubanakee who wear the "M" have also been active in other extra-curricular activities that warranted their election to the honorary societies.

In order that Blue Key and Waubanakee shall remain as honorary societies we are forced to consider qualifications other than those of service and accomplishment. For this reason a point system would be inadequate since these "other qualifications" are of an intangible nature and cannot be measured by points. Before a man is elected to membership in Blue Key or Waubanakee he must satisfy not only qualifications of service and accomplishment but also such qualifications as personality, ability to get along with others and that his election will have a favorable reaction with the student body.

In closing, I would suggest that the author of the editorial go over again his list of "forty-three men who were left out of Blue Key or Sages and sixteen who were not tapped Waubanakee" and subject them to an examination of the three last mentioned qualifications. If that examination is unprejudiced, I am sure that he will understand why they were not chosen to membership in either society.

GEORGE E. YEOMANS,
Pres. Blue Key Society.

Editor's Note

To begin with, "concrete considerations such as service and accomplishment" are entirely too intangible for us. If Mr. Yeomans wants to add "personality, ability to get along with others, and that his election will have favorable reaction with the student body" we just cannot agree at all.

We do not understand the argument that in order for an "M" to be honored out of proportion to the extent of a real warping of values (as we understand Mr. Yeomans to infer) that all members of "M" club must necessarily be members of Blue Key. The "M" club is the large organization, with no attempt at selection. The argument in reality works the other way, and the criticism should be directed to the fact that only one member of Blue Key does not have a major letter.

Mr. Yeomans presents a very good argument in that other qualifications for membership are coupled with the wearing of an "M". If this were uniformly true, or even true half of the time there would be little criticism of Blue Key. However, investigation shows the opposite to be the case. Following our list of activities printed last week as a possible criteria for membership to honorary societies, and considering the qualifications of the present members of Blue Key at the time of their tapping, we find that the "M" is too highly valued.

Ten men had only major letters.

Six had a major letter and at least one other activity.

One had no major letter.

Of the six having a major letter and at least one other activity, four had but **one other** qualification in addition to a major letter. Only two men combined major athletics and other activities as Mr. Yeomans suggests. Two out of seventeen.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

A recent editorial in this paper emphasized certain statements in such a manner as to blur a development of the picture of the honorary societies at Middlebury. I would like to emphasize the point that the editorial first of all dealt with an insignificant angle of the subject, in as much as it is the worth and work of the society which is much more important than the members. In another instance, it is hardly a compliment to a really rather intelligent faculty and student body that just anyone and everyone has been allowed to wander into these societies.

First of all, the author says that there are too many men whose sole

ANTHONY G. L. BRACKETT
Retiring Editor

qualification appears to be an "M". I should like to present two facts here: one, that this statement is false and could be proved so in every individual case, and second, that perhaps this "M" has more behind it than a mere form. Take each man separately, and nine times out of ten he is a better man for having attained that "M". It is a material accomplishment of a high type. The man has worked for that goal just as hard as any writer composing a story. Although the effort is of a different sort, his material benefit is just as great as that of the writer for not only is he building up his health, but he is practicing the rules of life as well. Let us hope that no one shall ever stigmatize the wearing of an "M".

Secondly, the object of Blue Key was entirely distorted. Rather than the fact that most members participate in sports, let us take the spirit in which the service is given as a criteria of judgment, and we have our answer. Naturally this does not apply to sports alone, but to all fields of extra-curricular activities.

Lastly, I would deny that we can set up definite criteria upon which to judge memberships. Minimum requirements should be, and are necessary as a basis of judgment for any organization. When character and attitude are added, the minimum requirement becomes only a background upon which to work. It is this personal character, attitude towards school, and spirit towards fellow classmates that puts meaning into that truly impressive phrase, "marked ability and faithful service". No man can be judged on an absolute scale, but a relative one. In the world today, the degree of perfection with which a man can perform his self-assigned task, and at the same time maintain group relationships with maximum happiness, measures his degree of success.

DONALD B. MacLEAN,
President, Waubanakee.

Editor's Note

In reply to Mr. MacLean's first paragraph we would refer him to Webster, where "honorary" is defined as "done or conferred as a token of (honor) esteem". The name would show that membership is really important if an "honorary" society is being considered.

As to the concluding sentence to the first paragraph, we do not wish to reflect upon the intelligence of anyone. However, existence is not a proof of worth.

Mr. MacLean refers to the spirit in which the service is given for which an "M" is the reward, as the important thing. "Naturally this does not apply to sports alone", he writes, "but to all fields of extra-curricular activities". By the overwhelming partiality to athletes Blue Key has shown that it does not follow this.

"No man can be judged on an absolute scale, but a relative one," seems to be the gist of Mr. MacLean's concluding paragraph. We believe that if a relative scale is to be used that every undergraduate should have the opportunity to employ his own particular relative scale. The relative scales of around fifteen men, regardless of how representative, cannot be truly so. Let's have real relation, and a popularity election to choose new members.

One of the duties of the first Dean of Women was to teach a class in "Rhythmic and Aesthetic Movement".

TYLER, LORENZ WILL HEAD CAMPUS BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

staff for the month of April was also elected Thursday. Those chosen were William H. Carter Jr. '36, Clarence W. Harwood '36, J. Reginald Springstead '36, Jack Steele '36, Martin J. Tierney '36, Dorothy B. Chamberlin '36, Isabel H. Davies '36, Jane E. Masterson '36, Frances M. Wilkinson '36, and Mary A. Williams '36.

Mr. Tyler has been an assistant editor of the CAMPUS for the past year, and served on the news staff before that. He is also feature editor of the 1934 Kaleidoscope, and a member of the band. He is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Mr. Lorenz has been an assistant manager of the CAMPUS for the past year. He is assistant manager of track, and held the same position in freshman football. He is Delta Upsilon.

Miss Carrick has served on the CAMPUS staff three years, as a tryout, a member of the news staff, and an assistant editor. She is associate circulation manager of the 1934 Kaleidoscope, and has played on her class volleyball and hockey teams. She is a member of the Panhellenic council and Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Parsons was an assistant manager of the CAMPUS last year and is also assistant manager of debating. She is a member of the French club and plays in the college orchestra.

Mr. Fish has been an assistant editor of the CAMPUS for the past year. He is also managing editor of the 1934 Kaleidoscope and a member of the liberal club. He was on the dean's list for two years.

Mr. DuBois has been an assistant manager of the CAMPUS for the last year. He was editor of the 1932 freshman handbook, and is literary editor of the 1934 Kaleidoscope. He is a member of the English club, the liberal club, Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Kappa Delta Rho.

Miss Willard has been an assistant manager of the CAMPUS for the past year. She sings in the choir and was a member of the women's glee club her freshman year. She is vice-president of the French club, and was on the dean's list her first two years.

Miss Foote has been a tryout for the business staff of the CAMPUS for the past year. She is a member of the women's debating team and the junior week publicity committee. She has played on her class basketball and volleyball teams and has been a member of the Mountain, Dramatic, and Spanish clubs.

Telephone Changes

Several college telephone numbers have been changed recently. The corrected numbers, according to the New England Telephone and Telegraph company, are as follows:

	Personal	Official
Hillside	257	-
Professor Beers	261-2	-
Mrs. Grace Brown	14-12	204
Professor Centeno	155-2	369-11
Miss Gibson	86	138-2
Miss Hayden	369-3	247-2
Miss Martin	257	369-11
Professor Rusby	123-3	-

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF MARCH 15

WEDNESDAY, March 15—
Eric Linden and Sidney Fox in
AFRAID TO TALK
News and Comedy

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, March 16 and 17
George Arliss in
THE KING'S VACATION
Comedy
Matinee Friday at 3 o'clock

SATURDAY, March 18—
Edward Robinson in
SILVER DOLLAR
News and Mickey Mouse
Matinee at 3 o'clock

MONDAY, March 20—
Lee Tracy in
CLEAR ALL WIRES
News and Comedy

TUESDAY, March 21—
Leslie Howard and Ann Harding in
ANIMAL KINGDOM
Comedy
Matinee at 3 o'clock

CHESTER H. CLEMENS
Retiring Manager

College Broadcasts Hour Over Waterbury Station

The college presented a Middlebury hour over station WDEV at Waterbury, Vt., Monday afternoon.

Mr. Edgar J. Wiley was the announcer and various groups and members of the college took part. The men's glee club offered several selections and the male quartet sang two negro spirituals. Mr. Fritz Tiller of the German department played Kreisler's arrangement of "Rondo" by Mozart and Russell White '34 offered a trombone solo. Richard Fear '31 was tenor soloist on the program.

Three speeches were given during the hour. Mr. Wiley gave a talk on the high spots in the history and background of Middlebury. George E. Yeomans '33 spoke on "As It Looks to the Undergraduate", in which he gave a short discription of life at Middlebury. President Moody chose for his topic "As It Looks to the President", emphazing two factors of Middlebury life, the simplicity of life here and the friendliness which exists among the students themselves and between the students and faculty.

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Rates Reasonable
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ALUMNI NOTES

Raymond F. Bosworth '29 is teaching during the second semester in Weaver high school, Hartford, Conn. Address: 62 Euclid street.

Carolyn Allen '30 is teaching English in the Milton, Vt., high school.

John P. Hoyt '28 is instructor in mathematics at Stanton preparatory academy, Cornwall, N. Y. Address: Box 460, Cornwall, N. Y.

W. Earl Davis '29 has changed his residence to 981 Albany street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. Ernest M. Bliss (Anna Lewis '27) has announced the birth of a daughter, Shirley. New address: 20 Aldon terrace, Bloomfield, N. J.

Mrs. W. Janney Hull (Helen A. Simpson ex-'30) is a secretary with an insurance company in Hartford, Conn. Mailing address: 58 Imlay street.

Leonard D. Riccio '29 is for the present at "The Elms", Goffe's Falls, N. H.

Richard Sanzo '31 is with R. G. Dunn & Co., 290 Broadway, New York city. Residence: 129 Perry street, New York city.

Charles S. (Casey) Jones '15 is head of the Casey Jones school of aeronautics, Inc., 558 Broad street, Newark, N. J. Mailing address: 149 Oxford boulevard, Garden City, N. Y.

The address of Mrs. Marion Thomas Fox '15 will be De Ruyter, N. Y., R. F. D., after April 1.

The address of Marjory Johnson '24, who is doing graduate work at Columbia university this semester, is 435 West 119th street, New York city.

Mrs. Katharine Allen Nelson ex-'20 is living at 37 Ingram street, Hamden, Conn.

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